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10c

GEMINI 11 FLIGHT STARTS

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 11 astronauts thundered into orbit today, ending three days of frustrating delay, and began stalking an Agena satellite across the sky at five miles a second. Two lonely explorers speeding through uncharted heavens, Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. aimed rendezvous and link up with the Agena in record time.

CHARLES CONRAD JR.

The seasoned pilots, who endured two 11-hour postponements and a last-minute, quarter-hour delay in these three adventurous days in space, relied on sensitive instruments and their judgment as fliers to seek out the fleeting target. "Eleven is go!" Conrad exclaimed as the booster rocketed him skyward from Cape Kennedy.

"You are go for M equal one," the mission control center told the astronauts

as the tiny spaceship swept into orbit more than 100 miles above the earth. This was the designation for Gemini 11's plan to rendezvous with the Agena target satellite in the first orbit. "Roger," replied command pilot Conrad.

As the great rocket rose skyward, green lights flashed across the boards in the control center in Houston, Tex. "Everything looks good," the control center told the astronauts about

half way through the six-minute flight of the Titan 2. "We're right down the middle," the flight dynamics officers reported. The lift-off was only one-half second late.

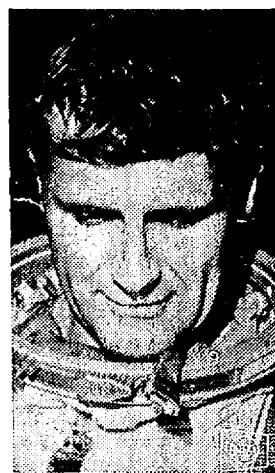
The launch, scrubbed twice last week, ran into a final problem just two minutes before the lift-off of the Atlas-Agena target. Technicians could not seal the spacecraft hatch over command pilot Conrad. They reopened it, then closed it again and finally pronounced it ready for flight. But the countdown had to be pushed back so there was a delay of 16 minutes. The 11th in the Gemini series finally got going at 9:05 a.m. EDT when the Atlas hurled the 26-foot-long Agena into an orbit ranging from 180 to 191 miles, close enough to the 185-mile circle that was planned.

"Very good," the astronauts said as they got radio

reports on the progress of the target satellite. Ninety-seven minutes later at 10:42 a.m., a Titan 2 barreled into the sky, propelling Gemini 11 into orbit. The Agena flashed over Cape Kennedy at the end of the first trip around the world and the chase was on.

Conrad, taking advice from his guidance system and computer, fired Gemini 11's thrusters as the craft

(See page 13, column 8)



RICHARD GORDON JR.

KY HAPPY ABOUT VIET ELECTION

Dog Poisoner Scores Again

Bridgman Family Can't Understand Why

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

BRIDGMAN — The Delton Holts of Lemon Creek road north of here are angry over the poisoning of their fifth dog in less than four years.

End Search For Sodus Twp. Man

Believed Lost In Plane Crash

A search of Lake St. Clair for a Sodus township man whose private plane was seen plunging into the lake on Sept. 3 has been discontinued.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, 2671 Pipestone was notified by U.S. Coast Guards at Detroit that an unsuccessful hunt for her husband was closed Friday.

Witnesses reported seeing a plane crash into Lake St. Clair about 10 miles off shore. The plane's number, as observed by the witnesses, established the plane as Smith's, who had taken off from Detroit Municipal airport for Buffalo, N. Y.

CLARK EMPLOYEE

Mrs. Smith, who was in Colorado visiting relatives at the time, returned home after the accident. The couple's son, Jerry, came here from California.

Smith, 58, a long-time employee of Clark Equipment Co., worked at the Clark Construction Machinery division near his home. He maintained a private landing strip at his home near the junction of Pipestone road and Nickerson avenue in Sodus township.

Chamber's Steak Fry Scheduled

Expect 500 At Event Wednesday

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its sixth annual stag steak fry Wednesday at Riverview park. The event will begin at 3 p.m. with the steaks going on the fire at 5:30 p.m., according to Dick Seagrave, steak fry chairman.

The steak fry is an opportunity for chamber members and their guests to gather in an informal atmosphere and enjoy a one-pound T-bone steak with all the trimmings. The price is \$3 per person.

The Jack Footh Dixieland band will provide entertainment for the event, said Seagrave.

A record attendance of 500 is expected for the event and anyone who has not yet made a reservation may do so by calling the chamber offices at WA 5-0044 or YU 3-4191.

Last Thursday an unknown poisoner succeeded in killing an English setter. Two other dogs were rushed to the veterinarian in time to be saved. Another Holt dog to die of poison was a German Shepherd valued at between \$300 and \$400 who had 14 grand champions in its four generation background.

A neighbor of the Holts, Orlie Stahl of Jerico road, remembers at least six other dogs being poisoned in the last several years, including his own cocker spaniel and a collie found in his driveway one Sunday morning.

Mrs. Holt, who said she forms strong attachments to the pets, stated that she and her husband are at their wits end over the situation and constantly fear one of their adopted four-year-old twins will pick up and eat some poisoned meat intended for the dogs.

HAS SUSPICIONS

Mrs. Holt said she has a good idea who is doing the poisonings. But she said, state police have told her she needs absolute proof, such as eye witnesses, and sheriffs' deputies last week referred her husband's call to the dog warden.

"And yet no one has ever complained to us about the dogs," commented Mrs. Holt, adding that they are allowed to roam. "I could understand it if the dogs roamed all over somebody's property," she said.

The poisonings also baffle her in that the dogs never barked that much and that the nearest neighbor who might complain of irritated ears lives 75 yards away in this semi-rural area of three to ten acre lots.

The death of the pets has been a strain on the purse as well as the heart strings. The first dog to be poisoned was a



ENGLISH SETTER POISONED: Mrs. Delton Holt of Lemon Creek road, Bridgman, kneels down next to the body of her husband's English Setter "Pepper." Mrs. Holt said the dog was found dead of poisoning last Thursday. She holds the chain to which the dog was attached when it died. (Staff photo)

Beagle valued at \$75. He died just two days after neighbor Stahl warned of poisonings.

A second Beagle being kept for a friend was rushed in convulsions to the veterinarian in time to be saved as was the Holt's house dog of mixed breed.

TWO LEFT

The next to be poisoned was the German Shepherd, found curled under a rabbit hutch last April. The fifth dog poisoned and the third to die, was the English setter, valued at \$100.

This dog was the favorite of her husband, Mrs. Holt said.

The Holts have two young German Shepherds left and eventually hope to breed them, which was the reason they moved to the Lemon Creek road home.

IN NEW BUFFALO

Talk Of Rights March Was Apparently Hoax

NEW BUFFALO — Judging from rumors spreading through the city a civil rights march supposedly scheduled for Sept. 4 was a hoax perpetrated by a group of railroad workers.

A restaurant owner, who asked that his name not be mentioned, said that he received a phone request supposedly from the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee to reserve 40 seats for Sept. 4. He said that nobody showed up on that date or since and added that he heard the march was a hoax.

The rumor has it that a group of railroad workers thought up the joke one night at a local

tavern and then spread stories of a march and made reservations at the one restaurant and possibly others.

The restaurant owner said he took it seriously and carried in extra tables and chairs. City officials and community leaders also took it seriously and called a citizens meeting Aug. 30. There it was decided the march should be ignored and pleas for peace and order were made.

It is not known just who the railroad workers were or whether they are local residents or not.

Dr. F. H. Ruthsatz's office closed 'till 1st wk. of Nov. Adv.

Open golf every eve. Blossom Trail Golf Club. Adv.

Tasty Grill, 2812 Niles, will open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adv.

PEDESTRIAN HIT ON I-196: Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Kimbro examines damages to car after it hit pedestrian last night on I-196 near Riverside exit. The pedestrian, George Bailey, 51, Route 1, Eau Claire, was reported in poor condition this morning at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Kimbro said Bailey's arm was hooked through the broken windshield and he was carried about 150 feet before car stopped. Deputy said a bottle of wine Bailey had in paper sack under his other arm came through unbroken. Driver David Willey, 17, Chicago, said he was going about 65 miles an hour at the time.

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Garnishment Conference

Credit, the lending of money, goods or services, is a refinement of civilization whose record traces back to prehistoric times, and in the United States the widespread application of consumer credit or installment buying represents the difference between prosperity and depression.

If, as every economist says, the American standard of living would shrivel noticeably were consumer credit to be eliminated, admittedly there are some perils and abuses in this system of exchange.

Like a gun handed to the wrong person or aimed in the wrong direction, installment buying can be as great a curse to some individuals as it is an all round benefit to the economy at large.

Some times this misuse mounts to tragic results. A few months ago a young factory worker in Detroit committed suicide. His high take home pay to the contrary, the fellow was so enmeshed in running from one creditor to the next that his mind snapped and he decided the only way out was to go sled length.

This and less dramatic though equally involved situations have stirred some labor unions to demand that the state legislatures perform some drastic surgery on the garnishment laws.

Last week a Michigan House judiciary subcommittee held a public hearing in Benton Harbor to obtain local views on the subject.

Garnishment and its allied remedy, attachment, were designed years ago with good purposes in mind.

The function of garnishment is to enable a creditor to get a valid claim which his debtor holds against a third party. Attachment is to prevent a debtor from secreting his assets, with special emphasis on removing them from the court's territorial jurisdiction.

Applied indiscriminately, garnishment works a hardship in one direction and creates a nuisance in another.

A wage earner who has his pay check tied up by a creditor, in effect, is plunged ever deeper into a financial morass and his employer has his payroll accounts snarled in another piece of red tape.

Some idea of the latter's impact was shown at the hearing by one of Clark Equipment Company's attorney. Last year, he informed the subcommittee, his firm had 1,700 garnishments to process.

Unlike many employers, Clark does not discharge a worker who is garnished, but where this all too common practice prevails the hardship on the individual is compounded far beyond his pre-existent debt level.

The hearing's byplay between the witnesses and the subcommittee members suggested that the reason for the discharge is the cost to the employer for processing the garnishment and that if this cost were taxed against the garnishment process, then the rationale for discharge would disappear.

This covers only part of the ground in those discharge cases.

Some employers have an inbred horror of the entire legal process and it's been our observation that they look upon a garnishment notice as the equivalent of the employee committing a criminal act. This starchy attitude strikes us as being out of tune with the times, but it exists nonetheless.

Another reason for discharge carries more merit than the first two.

A man on the production line can be sued and garnished daily without affecting his company's public image in the slightest. Yet if that company's salesmen or its upper management people run around town piling bills and not paying them, the company's image definitely will suffer. Somewhat similarly, if supervisory personnel are in constant personal difficulty, their value in directing their subordinates is open to serious question.

In delicate areas of that nature, discharge is mandatory to maintaining proper interior discipline.

All witnesses agreed that the principal difficulty in this hardship and nuisance situation starts with the imprudent purchase or extension of credit.

This boils the problem down to the question of how to protect that segment of the population which is inherently incapable of managing its money affairs.

The larger cities have Better Business Bureaus which wrestle with this one as best they can, and some of the larger employers use their personnel offices for financial counseling of their employees.

In a mechanical sense, the law itself can stand some amending. Taking the employer out of the cost equation could relieve the discharge burden, and limiting the number of garnishments on a given debt might discourage some reckless selling.

A tighter discipline among merchandisers and credit agencies has been long overdue, and restoring the distinction between a sale and a gamble could be more helpful than anything else.

No Economic Shortcuts

Cause and effect related to a particular problem sometimes are as difficult to determine as the solution to the problem. Not infrequently, what appears to be a cause of a problem is only one of the effects.

For example, a number of officials of the Administration contend that if any program in which the government has a financial and regulatory interest begins to falter, the solution is more aid and more controls.

Thus, the excuse frequently offered to explain why the billions of dollars given Latin countries under the Alliance for Progress program have shown little results is that even these funds are puny compared with the need — they must be greatly increased.

Similarly, the hundreds of billions of dollars expended on foreign aid (ostensibly designed to curb communism) have recruited no new allies for the United States. Jealousies over the dispensation of those funds, however, have resulted in the loss of some potential allies. Always the cry is for more funds and more aid programs.

Raul Prebisch, secretary-general of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, recently pointed out that despite the billions of dollars in aid given the less developed countries in the last 15 years by the United States and others, the economies of the recipient countries are growing more slowly than they were in the 1950s.

His solution? More aid, commodity cartels which would give the less developed countries preferential treatment in world markets, and higher tariffs on goods the poorer countries import. In short, more controls over world markets and greater subsidies to underdeveloped countries.

It is possible that one of the troubles with the economies in the poorer countries is that they are now too badly hampered by over-regulation and control, not to mention continued subsidization of inefficient enterprises. Would the aid money not be better spent training the workers and the managers of the underdeveloped lands in the successful ways of business, industry and commerce as exemplified by the free market concept?

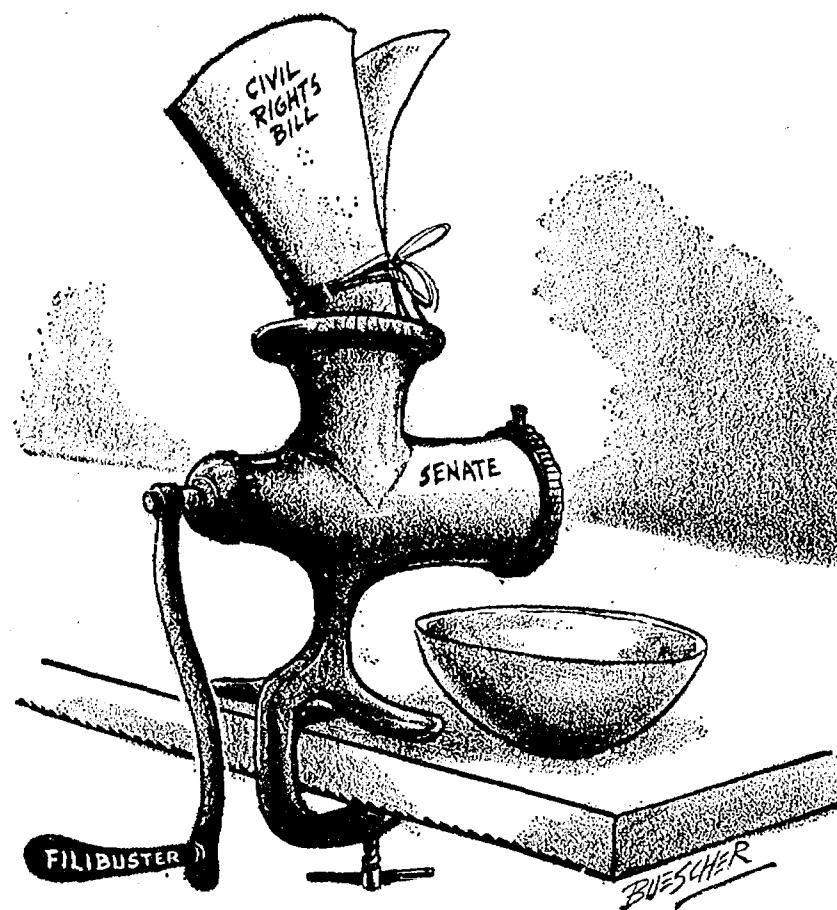
Certainly this approach would be more logical than perpetuating and compounding an economic system of rigid controls and artificial stimuli which all economic statistics indicate has failed in the past.

Portent

The central committee of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia admits that the Soviet man is getting too soft. The committee is ordering all party and state organizations to develop better plans for exercise for every Soviet citizen.

Peking, no doubt, will be watching suspiciously to see whether the Russians take up swimming or 50-mile hikes.

HASH?



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

JAM PARKS FOR PICNICS

—1 Year Ago—

The annual picnic for St. Joseph Division and Laundry Group of the Whirlpool Corp. drew nearly 8,000 persons to Riverview park Saturday; Several hundred Whirlpool corporate workers and their families held a picnic at Silver Beach Saturday afternoon, and V-M Corp. of Benton Harbor held its annual picnic Sunday afternoon at Riverview park.

The rides, shows, and other concessions were the same for the two picnics at Riverview Head of Whirlpool's big festival was Dick Collis, aided by Bill

BRIDGMAN MAPPING NEW SCHOOL PLANS

—10 Years Ago—

Bridgman is proceeding with plans to build a new school to meet overcrowded classrooms, School Superintendent Walter L. Briney stated today. Development of the building plans was started by the Bridgman school board soon after the August 2 election in which the so-called B-S school merger plan was overwhelmingly defeated by Bridgman voters, Supt. Briney said.

Just completed this summer is a complete modernization of the old school plant in Bridgman. New aluminum windows with glare-reducing glass have been installed throughout the building. The corridors and classrooms have received acoustical tile treatment to dampen noise and improve the

appearance of the rooms. All classrooms have had new fluorescent fixtures installed.

“SHOOT-AT-SIGHT” IS NAVY POLICY

—25 Years Ago—

Secretary of State Hull indicated in Washington today that Germany's actions will determine what areas the United States will consider "defensive waters" in which American warships will shoot first in their patrols to defend shipping against Axis attacks.

Asked to define the waters concerned, Hull told reporters it must be remembered that the United States confronted a world movement of force for the purpose of conquest of continents and seas. The discussion was on President Roosevelt's speech last night in which the president bluntly barred vast reaches of the seas to what he called "rattlesnake" raiders carrying the flags of Germany and Italy. Mr. Roosevelt backed up the no trespass order with guns of the United States fleet.

92 TODAY

—35 Years Ago—

At noon today the temperature in the twin cities attained 92 degrees and appeared well on its way towards a new high for the current heat wave. The high is 93, recorded yesterday afternoon.

TO UNION PIER

—45 Years Ago—

Orville Dwan of the Lake Shore drive has gone to Union Pier where he will teach in the grammar school.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — The "Ladies" and "Gentlemen" of the press are at each other's throats again in Washington over the matter of admitting the ladies to the men's National Press Club on an unlimited basis when foreign dignitaries speak at club luncheons.

The current hassle deals with the visit of the Philippines President Marcos, who has been invited by both the ladies' and the men's press clubs to address their separate meetings. The ladies are willing to let all press representatives attend, whether man or woman. The National Press Club has an auditorium, kitchen and food serving facilities of its own and due to space limitations wants to hold down the number of newshounds to 48, so that there will be seats for the club's own members.

As yet, the impasse is unresolved. President Ferdinand Marcos has not replied to either invitation and, the way things are going, he may not accept either invitation.

One of the problems is that the ladies keep crying "discrimination" at State department and other government officials who concern themselves with such matters as making sure that visiting dignitaries have a proper platform from which to express their views. For many years the State department has held that the National Press Club is that proper platform. It has persuaded the club to invite speakers who were from small, obscure nations, with nothing to say, and which have cost the club thousands of dollars in preparing meals for individuals who never got around to buying tickets.

There's a remarkable character named Alemany, according to Jack Fuller, who com-

piled these literary notes:

1. Mark Twain wrote a book about what his hero would do when his best friend died (Huck'll Bury Finn).

2. Sir Walter Scott wrote about the occupation of the Russian farmer (Ivanhoe).

3. J. D. Salinger wrote what would happen if a husband came home and found his wife in a tub full of whisky (Catch-22).

4. And the best-seller of them all tells us what the cow said when her gentleman friend was leaving the pasture (Bye, Bull).

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is it natural for an elderly person to walk in a peculiar way after a long serious illness?

It is the exact nature of the illness rather than "the illness in the elderly" that is responsible for a change in the walking gait.

When a patient has been confined to bed for a long time and when special precautions have not been taken to prevent it, a condition known as foot drop may result.

After a stroke there may be a strange wide dragging of one leg.

Some neurological conditions are associated with peculiarities of gait. Parkinson's disease is sometimes associated with severe rigidity of the body and rapid walking with short strides.

There are many distinctive gaits which can almost positively lead the doctor to a diagnosis.

A sudden sensation of dizziness may make a person walk on a wide base and even produce the reeling appearance of the chronic alcoholic.

In many instances muscle reeducation and exercise may help to reestablish a stable gait.

If a person with a rare blood type needs a transfusion in an emergency is such blood available?

Banked blood for most usual and unusual blood types are available in most large cities. The speed of modern day transportation makes it possible for blood to be shipped within a few hours to almost any part of the country.

There are some very rare

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 6
♥ K Q 8 5 3
♦ 9 2
♣ Q 7 6 4

WEST
♦ J 3
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ A K Q J 10 5
♣ J

EAST
♦ A 10 9 4
♥ J 7 4
♦ 7 6
♣ K 10 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 7 5 2
♥ A
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A 8 3

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

This extraordinary hand occurred in the Masters Pair event in San Francisco in 1954. The final contract at nearly all tables was four spades.

The results, however, were far from uniform. West led two high diamonds and continued the suit after East had played high-low. At most tables declarer ruffed with the six and East overruled with the nine.

Afraid to lead a club away from the king (which would have been fatal), the East players generally returned a spade to dummy's king. Declarer then went down two at these tables, eventually losing two club tricks. Dummy's hearts could not be reached for discards.

By playing a trump instead of taking a discard, these Easts could avoid the end play and eventually defeat the contract.

But no East found this extraordinary method of defense when given the opportunity, and every declarer who ruffed the third diamond high made the contract. Apparently, some defensive plays are easier to find in post-operative analysis than in the heat of battle.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What does "innocuous de-suetude" mean?

2. What was the full name of "F.P.A."?

3. What word is generally used to denote a graduate of a man's college?

4. With what quality has the name Pollyanna become associated?

5. Who wrote "The Canterbury Tales"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PULSEATE — (PULSATE) — verb; to expand and contract rhythmically; to beat or throb; to vibrate or quiver.

YOUR FUTURE

Take pains not to displease your employer. Today's child will be intellectual.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Harmless passing into a state of disuse.

2. Franklin Pierce Adams.

3. Alumnus.

4. Gladness.

5. Geoffrey Chaucer.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

POLICE-PUBLIC RESPECT: TWO-WAY STREET



FOR BETTER RELATIONS: Among 34 persons from the twin city area meeting at Holly's restaurant last Saturday were (left to right) Matt Burnham; Richard Anderson of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission; George Welch, the Rev. Ellis Hull and Clarence Washington. The group, which

named itself the Community Relations Advisory Board, was formed during the recent Benton Harbor race riots to settle conflicts between twin city ethnic groups. Welch, a Whirlpool Corporation executive, and Hull, a building contractor, are co-chairmen of the board. (Staff Photo)

Municipal Units Are Petitioned

NAACP Asks For 'Open Occupancy'

Requests for open occupancy ordinances have been mailed to Twin Cities government leaders by the Benton Harbor branch, National Association for the advancement of Colored People.

Receiving the requests are Benton township, St. Joseph township and the city of St. Joseph.

Will Brancombe, NAACP branch president, earlier had requested such an ordinance in Benton Harbor. NAACP officials reported that Brancombe was urged by Benton Harbor Mayor Whibert Smith to make similar requests in other areas of the Twin Cities, as well as Benton Harbor.

SEEK ORDINANCES

NAACP officials said the request is for an ordinance similar to one adopted in Ann Arbor. That ordinance was overruled by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, but upheld in a decision by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge James R. Breckey, Jr. Kelley had overruled the ordinance because he felt the new state constitution provided for a civil rights commission to handle the same matters.

NAACP officials said the Ann Arbor ordinance now is in effect and submitted a copy to St. Joseph Mayor William Rill, St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson and Benton Township Supervisor Ray Wilder.

The local request urges all governmental units to "expand their housing opportunities for all the people, regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin, by passing an open occupancy ordinance."

Copies of the letter, dated Friday, were sent to D. Albert Wheeler of Ann Arbor, state NAACP president; Sydney Finley of Chicago, area director of the national NAACP; and Glaston Current, New York City, NAACP national committee of discrimination of housing.

The letter is aimed at all area communities, saying, "A whole community is only the total sum of its parts."

Spray Paint Vandals Loose Again

An icebox, auto and three garages were victimized by spray can painters in St. Joseph Friday night.

St. Joseph police report red and blue paint used in the spree. An icebox in Lions Park, an auto and garage belonging to Mrs. Stanley Watts at 1507 South State street, and garages at 1512 and 1520 Forrester avenue had vulgarities and obscenities sprayed on them.

One of the victims reported dogs barking about 1 a.m., but couldn't see anything outside.

Miss Schlatt Gets Degree

Mari M. Schlatt, of 822 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Western Michigan University.

Her name was accidentally omitted from a list of WMU graduates recently furnished to the News-Palladium.

BY NAACP

'Racial Balance' For B.H. Schools Pushed

Open occupancy and fair housing ordinances and total integration of schools by the fall of 1967 was proposed by the Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP on a sheet of recommendations handed out at the second meeting of the Community Relations Advisory Board Saturday.

The proposals were distributed by Will Brancombe, president, and Mrs. Mary DeFoe, secretary of the local NAACP branch.

No discussion of the program was held at the board meeting. Afterwards Mrs. DeFoe explained that integration of schools meant putting a "racial balance" in all schools, shifting some Negroes to white schools and white children to predominantly Negro schools.

Asked for specific examples of segregated schools in Benton Harbor, Mrs. DeFoe said she

did not know personally of any schools without any Negroes, but said some had only one or two.

"Open occupancy is really the answer to segregated schools. If the housing patterns would change, then there would be Negroes in the neighborhood schools," she said.

The NAACP recommends an open occupancy and fair housing act for Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and the townships of Benton and St. Joseph.

Also urged is a "crash program" for employment to secure jobs immediately, stimulate more on-the-job training and greater use of the Manpower Development Training act.

The proposals include creation of a committee of Negroes to meet regularly with the police and discuss problems of law enforcement.

S. J. BOOK WALK

Jaycees Seek Army To March Saturday

Members of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Junior Chamber of Commerce will start recruiting a young army this week to move 26,000 books.

The Jaycees are in charge of the book walk scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday. About the only physical requirement is the ability to tote several books three blocks—for about four hours.

There will be music, refreshments and prizes to spur the marchers.

The idea of the book walk, first used in Holland, is to get the books in the present St. Joseph public library and take them over to the new Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library in some semblance of order to permit opening of the new facility sooner.

The Jaycees are seeking 400 college and senior high school students for the rain-or-shine assignment.

Top prize will be a transistor radio. During the march, three

or four times each hour, a bell will sound and tickets to the State theater or the Starlite or Joe Auto theaters will be awarded.

McDonald's mobil unit will serve refreshments.

ROUTE OUTLINED

The route of the marchers, each one bearing a number, will be out the front of the library, down Elm street to State street and then down Market to the new library. The young people will return to the old library via Market and Main streets.

If it rains the Jaycees will wrap books in plastic bags.

While approximately a hundred students have already signed up for the book walk, David Matzen, chairman, said if 400 show up then the job should not take more than four hours.

Matzen's committee includes Frank Harter, refreshments; Charles Barger, prizes and music; Otis Joseph, manpower; Henry Zuijhof, publicity.

News filmstrips are on the way to 112 southwestern Michigan schools that participate in this newspaper's visual education program.

The filmstrips are graphic accounts of significant news events. Discussion guides accompany each series of films. Explanation of the news events by the teacher and questions by students can cover a wide range of subjects such as civics, history, economics and geography.

In addition to the weekly news filmstrips, participating schools received a monthly "news-in-depth" film on a specific topic. This year they will cover such subjects as Latin America, Viet Nam, and moon exploration.

Another part of this newspaper's visual education program is available to all readers—the weekly News Quiz that appears today on page 7. The entertaining quiz is on recent events throughout the world. It is presented with the cooperation of four area business firms—Ashley Ford sales, the Thrift-Mart, Brown's Pharmacy and Twin City Beauty college.

BOOK WALK CHIEFS: Three committee chairmen from the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Junior Chamber of Commerce, who will be in charge of the job of transporting the 26,000 books from the St. Joseph Public library to the new Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, get ready to tour the new library building prior to making plans for the book walk Saturday. They are from left Frank Harter, refreshments; Henry Zuijhof, publicity; and Otis Joseph, manpower. (Staff Photo)



New Group Approves Resolution

Plans To Study Complaints On Human Relations

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

The committee of Negroes and whites formed hastily during the rioting in Benton Harbor and Benton township the week of Aug. 28, adopted a resolution Saturday that respect in the police-public relationship is a two-way street.

Holding its second meeting Saturday in Holly's restaurant in downtown Benton Harbor, the group, which had grown to 34 from its original 26 a week earlier, also named itself the "Community Relations Advisory Board" and heard several reports from subcommittees.

The resolution on police-public mutual respect was an answer to a resolution adopted at the previous meeting charging the policemen of the communities to be respectful to citizens with whom they come in contact. The most recent resolution recognizes that citizens also have a responsibility to be respectful in their relationship with police.

COMPLAINT PROCEDURE

The advisory board also adopted a procedure for accepting and investigating complaints on human relations infractions. The resolution was to the effect that complaints to the board would be accepted only in writing and that the action taken on them would then be to seek information, examine and evaluate evidence, and submit findings to the appropriate officials and authorities.

Both this resolution and the resolution on citizen respect for police were adopted without dissent.

The board also made a move toward seeking official recognition for itself from the four municipalities in the Twin Cities area—Benton Harbor, Benton township, St. Joseph and St. Joseph township. No action was taken, however.

COMMITTEE REPORT

The various subcommittees appointed at the group's first meeting Sept. 3 reported Saturday.

George Welch, chairman of the committee and also chairman of the job opportunity subcommittee, reported that the Michigan Employment Security commission is now making a study in opportunities and training programs available to young people. He said it was up to the committee to find a way to motivate the young people into entering the training programs.

Rep. Floyd Mattheussen, chairman of the education subcommittee, said a study of vocational needs in Berrien county showed that training in "marketable skills" in public schools is not keeping pace with demands. Mattheussen also said he had tried to convince Benton Harbor school district officials to drop a plan for a second high school because it would lead to segregation.

Oliver Edwards, subcommittee chairman on housing, said an open occupancy policy was needed as well as uniform and fair enforcement of building, electrical and plumbing codes.

SURVEY SOUGHT

Edwards said Negroes couldn't buy homes in white neighborhoods. The lack of code enforcement in Negro neighborhoods is causing houses to deteriorate and drop in value, Edwards said. "Some people never hear from a building inspector until he comes to condemn their house. The inspectors should have come years before and prevented it from slipping to the point that it has to be condemned," Edwards said.

George Westfield, chairman of the recreation subcommittee, asked the group to contact the governor's office and ask for a survey of recreational facilities in the community. The group voted to do so.

Boys Held After Crash In St. Joseph

Two Traverse City boys, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested Saturday morning in St. Joseph after the stolen auto they were in went out of control and hit a curb on Willa drive.

One of the boys admitted breaking into a Leelaunee summer house Friday night to steal



ST. JOE BEARS' CHEERLEADERS: Members of the St. Joseph high school varsity cheerleaders are shown just before a practice session leading to their first official appearance Friday at the St. Joe Bears-Lakeshore football game. From left are Joan Pauth, Elaine Knauf, Linda Baillif, Capt. Corky Cress, Pat Dwan and Karen Standen. All are seniors with the exception of Miss Baillif and Miss Standen, juniors. Coach is Mrs. Bernadine Salvadore. (Staff Photo)

SECOND ANNUAL EVENT

Gracious Living Home Show Slated For S.J. High School

A big cast and a large representation of St. Joseph merchants will be featured in the Gracious Living Home Show scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph high school auditorium.

This is the second show sponsored by the St. Joseph business division of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce following its successful debut last year. Tickets can be obtained from downtown St. Joseph merchants or at the box office Tuesday.

The show follows a busy

family through their morning to night activities. Lee Maickel of James Lee will be narrator. Mrs. Robert Durren, chairman of the show and scheduled to be one of the narrators, fell and will be unable to take part. She is directing the show from her home, where she is recuperating.

Members of the family include Warren Detel as the father, Velma Ripsco as the mother and Jamie Lockman, Susan Tietz, twins Carin and Heidi Gould, Cary Ross, Bob Tietz, children.

★ ★ ★



GRACIOUS LIVING JUDGES: Plaques will be presented to Blake's for first place, Fette's for second place, and Geddes China Nook for third place in the Gracious Living show window display in St. Joseph. The plaques will be presented at the show scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph high school auditorium. Shown checking entries are the window judges (from left): Roy Shoemaker, Vern Schmaltz, Lou Snyder and Harold Elias. Honorable mention went to windows of Huber's Jewelry and Ollie's.

key for the auto kept there all year.

The boys were turned over to state police.

In another case, Davis Catap-

bell Jr., 41, of New Buffalo was

arrested at 2:40 this morning on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor. Campbell was driving south in the 400 block of Main street when officers made the arrest.

SCHOLLE FIRES BLASTS FROM SOUTH HAVEN



SEEK HARVEST QUEEN CROWN: Eight of the nine contestants for the title of Harvest Queen at this year's Allegan county fair are shown rehearsing for the 14th annual event. The new queen will be crowned Tuesday evening on the fair's grandstand stage. Talent and swimsuit phases of the contest will be held in Griswold stadium at Allegan on Tuesday afternoon. The contestants will also be judged on poise and personality during a

dinner and social hour that will precede the final phase of the pageant that begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The contestants are, left to right: Judy Nash, Miss Otsego; Rita Belka, Miss Wayland; Melanie McBride, Miss Plainwell; Leslie Pandel, Miss Fennville; Marcia Seburg, Miss Allegan; Beverly Butler, Miss Saugatuck-Douglas; Salley Beaver, Miss Hopkins; and Kathie Jordan, Miss Hamilton. Not pictured is Carol Michaud, Miss Dorr.

THEN ROLLER SKATING

Crosses Lake Michigan-And Back-Riding 'Ski-Board'

NEW BUFFALO — Alan Rahn, 17, of South Bend, completed a trip from New Buffalo's Saug Harbor to Chicago and back on a ski-board in 11 hours and 25 minutes Saturday. The youth left New Buffalo on the 112-mile ride at 7:50 a.m. and returned at 7:15 p.m., averaging 11 miles per hour over the water. The 28-foot tow boat, the Eva-D, was piloted by Forrest Allender, vice president and general manager of the

Delta Wing ski-board corporation of South Bend. Allender's firm supplied the ski-board and financed the trip. Young Rahn ate sandwiches and candy bars and drank lemonade during the ride. He went as far as Burnham Yacht club near McCormick Place in Chicago before turning back. The roughest water he encountered was on the Chicago side of the lake when he had to



I-94 CRASH INJURES ONE: State trooper Jerry Hyland of the Paw Paw post assists attendants in loading Richard K. Hainisch, 28, Chicago, into an ambulance following one-car smashup in heavy fog about 6 a.m. this morning east of the Mattawan exit on I-94. Hyland said foreign-made convertible slid and rolled over 400 feet on the pavement and into the median before coming to rest. Hainisch was admitted to a Kalamazoo hospital with possible facial fractures, cuts and bruises and is reported in good condition. (Staff photo)

\$126 MISSING

Quiz Attendant About Report Of Robbery

A 17-year-old service station attendant who was working his first night shift, told Berrien sheriff's deputies a .38 caliber revolver was held at his head last night as two men emptied the station's cash register.

Deputies said the young attendant will be given a lie detector test in connection with his account of the robbery.

The attendant, Sam Keith, 985 Paw Paw avenue, said two men with stocking masks robbed the

Five Die In Single Auto Crash

By Associated Press

Five persons, including three members of one family, died in a single crash as Michigan traffic accidents claimed 18 lives during the weekend.

The five were killed Saturday night in the broadside collision of two cars at M-21 and M-13 nine miles west of Flint.

Police said one auto, carrying four persons, stopped at a traffic sign, proceeded into the intersection and was rammed by the second car.

Killed were Larrimar Sheriff, 47, of Flushing, driver of one car; his wife, Norma, 42; a daughter, Katherine, 12; Lorie Troper, 19, of Flint, a passenger in Sheffield's car, and Robert W. Lozier, 21, of Flint, driver of the second car.

HOW THE WERE NAMED

During the 1700s, British sailors began to carry crates of lime to ward off scurvy. Since that time, British sailors have been called "limeys."

Albion Man Dies After Truck Crash

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) —

A Michigan trucker was killed today when his semi-trailer loaded with hydrochloric acid hit a three-unit train, injuring two trainmen.

Basil Chapman Jr., 21, Albion, Mich., died en route to a hospital.

Police said his truck hit one of two engines of a Norfolk & Western shuttle and the trailer swung to hit the caboose. Two trainmen in the caboose were hurt slightly and taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

The crossing, 11 miles east of here, was unmarked. State Police re-

AFL-CIO Leader Is Keynoter

Attacks Romney And Republican Congressmen

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — In a fiery, off-the-cuff talk to an estimated 150 United Auto Workers delegates, AFL-CIO boss August (Gus) Scholle last night blasted the state's highest ranking Republican officers and accused Michigan daily newspapers of failing "to tell the people the truth."

The white-haired, bushy-browed president of Michigan's largest union was the keynote speaker for a United Auto Workers Union-financed leadership training school scheduled to continue through Friday at Fidelman's resort.

Scholle leveled salvos at Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney and two Republican members of Congress, U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson and Sen. Robert Griffin. All are seeking re-election in November.

In his remarks, Scholle told union members that "gorgeous George Romney's record stinks about labor," quoted Romney as calling the AFL-CIO "a disease," and accused the governor of standing "fair and square on both sides of every issue" that has come before the legislature.

ANY SUBJECT

He claimed that Romney has " lied continuously" and has made opposite and contradictory statements about "any subject you can name."

"Also Hutchinson has stood 1,000 per cent against everything that was ever tried," Scholle said. "He and Griffin are just alike."

He also accused Michigan Republicans of taking secret handouts from the John Birch society.

Scholle charged that although Romney publicly denounces the John Birch society, one of the society's leading members has contributed as much as \$10,000 to the Republican party in Michigan.

"And yet it is peculiar that with all of this contradiction, not one of the 50 daily newspapers in this state has tried to document these inconsistencies," the union boss said.

LIKE GERMANY

"The same thing was true in Germany during the rise of Hitler. I am not comparing Romney with the Nazis but I am comparing the newspapers with those that existed in Nazi Germany. They are failing in their moral obligation to tell their people the truth."

Scholle went on to say that he felt it was the duty of the union leaders to "bring these facts and figures to the public."

In another tone, Scholle said he openly supported Democratic gubernatorial candidate Zoltan Ferenczy and G. Mennen Williams, the party choice to oppose Sen. Griffin.

Scholle made his political remarks while attempting to build an argument for union interest in subjects beyond the basic "wages, hours and working conditions" for its members.

"We are living in a more intricate and complicated society," Scholle explained.

DROPS HINT

He said he felt it was the responsibility of organized labor to be an effective force in politics, international affairs, civil rights and other events that may effect the nation's working force.

Scholle also dropped a few hints about the fight now brewing between Detroit auto industries and labor. He said inflation is being caused "by one segment of our economy knowing exceedingly excess profits annually . . . big corporations."

"Maybe in the future we will become smart enough to get out of the jungle warfare of collective bargaining," Scholle remarked. "Unfortunately strikes hurt a large number of people. Why isn't there an attitude of bargaining (among corporation leaders) on a more profound basis?" he asked.

Scholle received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

OLDEST BIBLE

Oldest known Bible is the Yonan manuscript of the complete New Testament in Syriac-Aramaic of about 350 A.D., now in the Library of Congress.



UAW LEADERSHIP SCHOOL: Keynote speaker August (Gus) Scholle, president of Michigan AFL-CIO (center) talks to John J. Annulis, United Auto Workers education director, (left) and Kenneth W. Robinson, director of Michigan's region 1-D, U.A.W. before kicking off six-day leadership training school Sunday evening at Fidelman's Resort, South Haven. Over 150 delegates representing unions in 62 counties were registered. In his opening talk, Scholle blasted the state's top elected Republicans and claimed newspapers are holding back the truth. (Staff photo)

Niles Man, 3 Others Are Killed

Auto Accident Near South Bend

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Larry Teske, 31, of 26 North Lincoln road, Niles, was killed in a two-car accident early Sunday morning that also took the lives of three members of a South Bend family.

Indiana State police said Teske's car smashed into the rear of another car, which had just pulled out of a private drive onto State Road 2, two miles west of South Bend at 12:20 a.m. Sunday.

Teske died at South Bend Memorial hospital of severe chest injuries, troopers said. A passenger in his car, Fred Newland of Walkerton, Ind., is listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Seven members of the Plasido Bueno family of Walnut street, South Bend, were in the other car, driven by the father. Killed in that car were a son, Roy, 2, and two daughters, Lupe, 22, and Mary, 10.

The mother, Natalie, 42, is listed in critical condition while three other members of the family are reported in satisfactory condition.

Teske's body was taken to the Pifer funeral home in Niles.

IN ALMENA

Policemen Hurt When Gun Explodes

PAW PAW — Two police officers received minor injuries Sunday when a new pistol being fired by one of them exploded.

Paw Paw state police said Richard A. Buchanan, 23, of the Valparaiso, Ind., police department was target shooting in Almena township near Paw Paw when the new .38 revolver burst when the first shot was fired from it.

Buchanan and Kalamazoo sheriff's deputy Walter Van Walden received cuts and lacerations from the flying metal. One chunk of the bursting gun dented deputy Van Walden's badge when it struck. Both men were treated and released at Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital.

Police said the accident was apparently caused by an improperly machined cylinder in the gun.

Judge Awaits His Sentencing

DETROIT (AP) — Municipal Judge Russell L. Swarthout of suburban Garden City is awaiting sentence on a federal income tax violation following his conviction last week by a U.S. District Court jury.

FEDERAL Judge Ralph M. Freeman set no date for sentencing. Swarthout, 42, remained free under personal bond.

BRIDGMAN Dedication Of Gift Is Wednesday

Motorist Brakes, Runaway Doesn't

A 14-year-old Coloma boy was injured Saturday when his runaway horse overtook a car and crashed into the side of it.

The youth, Ronald Ashley, Hollywood drive, was thrown about 25 feet when the horse hit the front fender of the car, Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Kimbro reported. Ashley suffered possible broken ribs, Kimbro said. The youth was taken to Water Valley community hospital and held overnight for observation. He was released Sunday.

Driver of the car, Kimbro said, was Millie Freire Rimple, 70, of 1448 Nickerson avenue, Benton Harbor. She told Kimbro she was going north on Johnson road and slowing as she approached Hagar Shore road. She said she then looked back and saw the horse coming up from behind. She said she tried to turn out of the way but the horse turned too. Ashley told Kimbro the horse had run away with him.

Minor injuries were reported in two other accidents investigated by deputies.

Hospitalized after a one-car accident Sunday on Hochberger road, Pipestone Township, was Samella Spivey Hicks, 19, of Painter school road, Berrien Center. She is reported in satisfactory condition at Berrien county hospital.

The injured woman was a passenger in a car driven by Leach Spivey, 41, same address, Cpl. Paul Mills said. The car was going north on Hochberger toward Pipestone road, Mills said. It skidded across Pipestone into a bank on the other side.

Spivey, who suffered minor cuts and scrapes in the crash, has been charged with reckless driving, Mills said.

Mrs. Sophia A. Wolter, 62, Glenford road, Stevensville, was injured slightly when her car was struck from the rear Saturday as she slowed for a turn from US-33 onto Ansley drive, St. Joseph township. She was not hospitalized.

Driver of the other car was Ross R. Reck, 21, route 1, Bridgeman, Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach said.

School Bus Vandalized In Galien

GALIEN — Sheriff's deputies from the Buchanan substation are looking for vandals who broke at least \$100 worth of windows in a new Galien school bus Friday night.

The bus, parked in the driveway of its driver, Mrs. Gloria Kaiser of Elm Valley road, was discovered Saturday with its windshield and real windows broken, deputies said.

They added that damages were estimated at between \$100 and \$150.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Gordon L. Vida, 432 Hillview Lane; Herbert Seel, 611 Pearl; Thomas Meisterling, 3816 Lake Shore drive; Patrick Evans, 320-T Timberlane drive; Janice Reck, 4146 Valley View; Benton Harbor — Wayne Pollard 1049 Bishop; Perlie Glenn, 1845 Eastland; Mrs. Louis Martin, 1468 Britain; John W. Danlie, 1768 Robert; Robert Draper, Route 3, Box 298-H.

Benton Harbor — Joseph Hora.

Berrien Springs — Jacqueline Hansen, Route 2, Box 42.

Bridgeman — Thomas Burgess, Cedar Lane.

Coloma — Minnie Lyddick, P.O. Box 204; Wayne Sheldon, Route 2, Box 66.

Harbord — Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, 107 North Center.

Millburg — Paula Andras, Box 146.

Sawyer — Charles Neidlinger, Route 1, Box 65.

South Haven — Worthy Levine, Route 5.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Bradley, Route 1, Box 161 at 1:01 p.m. Sunday.

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fremont F. Roemer, College Station, at 10:16 a.m. Saturday.

Buchanan — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith, Route 1, Box 552, at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

DISCHARGES

St. Joseph — Mrs. Erich Schleider and boy, Route 2, Box 406-S; Mrs. William Gersonde, Route 1, Box 132; Jean Gilbert, 125 Wayne; Ann Rice, 512 Price; Mrs. Collynn DeWitt and Rev. C.L. Woodson, 816 East Main; Lena Weber, North Shore drive; Mrs. Willie Mae King, 282 South McCord; Doris Mihlern, 50 Wall; Calvin Williams, 518 Eighth; Wallace Fly, 566 Niles; Arthur Razo, Jr., 1085 Highland; Mrs. Frances Varnay, 534 East Britain; Patricia Robinson, 317 R o's s; James Wolfe, Jr., 379 Burton; Mrs. Ted Thurston, 1618 Pilestone; Mrs. Howard Welch, 1515 Hurd; Yvonne Jackson, 651 East Main; Mrs. Hazel Zeller, 846 McAllister; Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 304 Millburg drive; Leila Watkins, route 1, Box 139; Timothy Randolph, 235 Burton; Covert — Mrs. Johnny White, route 1, Box 728.

Eau Claire — George Bailey, route 1, Box 27.

San Bernardino, Calif. — Mrs. George S. Moreland, 1937 Sunnyside.

Sodus — Susan Andres, route 1, Box 242; Mrs. James Haney, route 1, Box 209.

Stevensville — Gina Comer, Box 336, Glenford road.

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Coloma — Minnie Lyddick, P.O. Box 204; Wayne Sheldon, Route 2, Box 66.

Harbord — Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, 107 North Center.

Millburg — Paula Andras, Box 146.

Sawyer — Charles Neidlinger, Route 1, Box 65.

South Haven — Worthy Levine, Route 5.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Bradley, Route 1, Box 161 at 1:01 p.m. Sunday.

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